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ITALY GIVES ARMISTICE TERMS TO AUSTRIA; FOUR REPUBLICS FORMED IN DUAL MONARCHY; GERMANY IN TURMOIL; KAISER CALLS COUNCIL; AMERICANS GAIN 5 MILES IN ARGONNE DRIVE

120 ARE KILLED, 200 INJURED IN WRECK OF B. R. T. TRAIN; CARS ON FIRE IN TUNNEL

900 Passengers in Rush Hour Trip Home Caught in Flatbush Crash.

JUMP TRACKS ON CURVE

Police and Firemen Chop Out Scorched Bodies in Search for Survivors.

MOTORMAN IS ARRESTED

District Attorney Lewis Says Recklessness and 25 Year Old Cars Are to Blame.

One hundred and twenty dead, 200 injured and more than 900 persons in peril was the known toll this morning from a wreck on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railroad at 7 o'clock last night in which a five car train bound from Brooklyn Bridge to Coney Island on the Brighton Beach line jumped the track in the GUTHRIE, James J., 380 East 19th st. tunnel between Malbone street and HALL, Martha, 2715 E. 22d st.

wreckage, containing many bodies. caught fire. It was the worst accident in the history of New York's WAR COUNCIL

rapid transit system. Early this morning Anthony Lewis, motorman of the wrecked train, was placed under arrest charged with homicide. He said it was the first the line, being a despatcher impressed Agreement Reached Throws Pennsylvania, Maryland and The Americans never before had so into service in yesterday's emer

The accident came in the midst of a strike yesterday on the elevated and subway lines of the Brooklyt Rapid Transit Company, in which ference finally agreed late yesterday on perhaps 600 motormen and motor the armistice terms governing the maristice terms governing the maristic terms governing the maristic terms gove of 1's Brotherhood of Locomotive Fn- are believed to throw every safeguard theers to enforce the reinstatement around the German fleet. of twenty-nine discharged men and the right of the employees of the em to join the union, as affirmed by the War Labor Board. The strike was settled early this morning.

The motorman started from Brooklyn Bridge during the heavy rush hour with a train packed to the guards. The heavy travel to Flatbush was represented thoroughly in the passenger list. There were perhaps 900 passengers. They noticed as the train went around the sharp curve just beyond the Brooklyn end of the bridge that it was proceeding with more than usual speed. The train proceeded into Fulton street and when it reached Franklin avenue, where it should have taken a turn south, the motorman kept ahead in Fulton street for some distance.

Train Crashes Into Concrete. Then he backed up to the switch and proceeded on the proper route. The train had passed Ebbets Field and had reached a point where new construction is under way. Four civilian officials.

The Prime Ministers of the allied twenty-three square kill-meters (8.88) countries for several days have been square miles) of terrain to France This doing the principal part of their work in the small back parior of the apartment occurred by College (9.18). of the new construction work only into the apartment by the tracks, those on the southiwo of t bound lines, are being used. The the army signal corps and an American motorman started into the new tunnel telephone girl manipulates the plugs, at a fast clip when his train jumped reading between times a novel of West-

Then came the smash. The wooden cars were crushed like egg shells. There was a sound of screams from the tightly packed cars that was heard in stores and homes for blocks around. Men and women fought. The first car of the train was ripped from front to rear. The second car, the third and the fourth piled up on the first as the latter wedged across the track.

The second car, riding the roof of the first as a second car, riding the roof of the first as the latter wedged across the track.

first, made a gaping hole in the roof of the tunnel, and the third, telescoping the second, overturned both. In the fourth car, in which the only survivors The persons in the wildest panic. The persons in this car believe every one in the car ahead was either killed

Planies started as the wreckage short he tunnel was momentarily lighted with

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Special Map of the American Battle Front Fhowing Where Our Boldiers Are Fighting, Given with Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.—Ass.

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

(All addresses are in Brooklyn, unless otherwise indicated.)

ANNERN, Ada, address unknown, AREANA. Charles, 186 Lefferts av. BARCHING, Eugene Edward Saider, 42 Henry st.

BEBKOWITZ, Herman, address unknown, BRUNSWICK, David, address unknown, FBIEDMAN, Miss Anna, 237 Ogden av., Jersey City.

GILBERT, Michael, 1519 E. 18th st.
HALTORY, Theodore, 984 E. 18th st.
HENN, David B., 133 Nassau st., Manhattan.
HOHN, George W., 66 Westminster rd.
HOPKINS, Louis, 2130 Bedford av.
JOHNSON, ______ no address.

MAYERS, Joseph A., 214 Midwood st.
McMILLAN, Barcett, address unknown.
MINTAN, Fred, 398 E. 18th st.
NAGEL, Richard, 2124 E. 4th st.
PAYNE Raymond, 1212 Av. H.
PHORN, Mae, 9 Spruce st., Manhattan.
FOLZE, Gerard, 2439 E. 15th st.
PORTER, Edward, Jr., identified by his father, superintendent of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Building.
RVBIN, M., 475 Taibush av.
RVAN, Michael, 2163 Nostrand av.
SCHAEFFER, Harold, 260 Farragut rd.
SCHAEFFER, Harold, 260 Farragut rd.
SCHIEDEN, John, 420 Cortelyou rd.
STERN, Adolph, 141 Central av., Passaic.
N. J. W. P. P. Nassau st., Manhattan. STEVENS, W. E., 130 Nassau st., Man-

THE INJURED.

79TH DIVISION

West Virginia Troops

Cited in Orders.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

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vision, trained at Camp Meade, Mary-

"During the recent fighting the Sev-

Bays:

hail of enemy shells.

Sweeney, once commended for his cool-

special Cable Despatch to Tax Sch and the

BAIRD, Marion, 2542 E, 15th st.
BARAULT, Zephrin, 107 Mariense st.
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BARDER, Miss, 1505 Neck rd.
BARNOTT, Mrs. John, 46, 1559 E, 12th st.
BUSSI, Frank, 462 Ocean av.
BOOM, Martin, 635 Fistbush av.
BOTCHICITO, Lawis, 354 Prospect pl.
BROWN, William, 2541 Kenmore pl.
CARCIOLE, Joseph, 1069 39th st.
CLEARY, Mary, 327 Parkville av.
CLEARY, Mary, 327 Parkville av.
COLUMBIA, Rose, 1935 E, 9th st.
CONRAD, Herbert, 234 Lefferis av.
DAIRBE, Actor, 102 Norman av. CONRAD, Herbert, 224 Letters av.
DAIRSE, Actor, 102 Norman av.
DEUCHER, Vera, 170 Eldridge st.
EVANS, Kirk, 674 W. 175th at. Manhattan.
FANNON, Edith, 824 Av. P.
HAYS, Nora, 287 E. 7th st.
GANNON, Edith, 824 Avenue P.
GRENNAN, Margaret, 18, 1811 Romecrest
av.

The train went headlong into a solid concrete abutment, four-of the five cars were crushed, and the LASSAN, Lillian, 12, 713 Av. M.

Every Safeguard Around the German Fleet.

LONDOM, Nov. 2 .- The Versailles con

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 1.—Representatives of the allied nations began their delibshortly after noon to-day.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, representative of the United States, was the first delegate to reach the Trianon Palace Hotel, arriving at 1:50 P. M. He was followed baptism of fire in the Montfaucon sec- had anticipated an early resumption of

soon after by Premier Clemenceau, Mar- tor. The commanding General takes the effensive is, however, beyond doubt. shal Foch. Field Marshal Sir Douglas this means of expressing to his command Haig, Col. E. M. House and David Lloyd his satisfaction and gratification for the nine divisions known to have beer George, the British Prime Minister. It's courage, fortitude and tenacity dis-

The entire aspect is one of business, lefy me, not only near at the ground of minor units as reenforcements, the meeting being devoid of formalities, conquered, but gallantly strove to additionally to the feel state of minor units as reenforcements.

The American advance lacked much blotting pad with all desk requisites.

"He feels confident the Seventy-ninth of the spectacular qualities that char-

mier Clemenceau directly opposite.

A stenographer at a desk in a corner takes notes of the official proceedings. The uniforms of the Generals and Admirals participating give a touch of color to the scene, but the prevailing tone is one of a civilian gathering, as the larger part of the membership is made up of Premiers and other high civilian officials.

Hence gained in the recent fighting will creased efficiency, dash and brilliancy in attack. The workmanlike manner in which both the staff and the line conducted operations was praised by the Col. James Hale Steinman of Lancaster, Prench observers, who said that the French observers, who said that the American army displayed all the characteristics of veterans.

the track and went headlong into the run from the various army headquarters side concrete work being built along and also from the foreign offices in London and Rome. The whole impression is don and Rome. The whole impression is

To-day's deliberations were partici-pated in by Belgian and Japanese representatives, the day's meeting having to do with Germany. When Austrian affairs were discussed yesterday Serb-ian and Greek representatives were in atendance, because of their particular in-

British Deny Secret Treaty.

ness and resourcefulness. Major Ben-jamin Franklin Pepper of Philadelphia LONDON, Nov. 1 .- With reference to LONDON, Nov. 1.—With reference to rumors circulating here to the effect that the armistice with Turkey includes clauses by which Turkey would retain sovereignty over Armenta and other provinces the Foreign Office authorizes the statement that there is no truth in the statement that the statement that there is no truth in the statement that the suggestion that any secret political can flag and a wreath of flowers. is annexed to the armistice

ELECTION NIGHT AT THE PLAZA

Another Chapter of Elinor Glyn's New Love Story, "Did She Do Right?" in To-tivity—Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN,—1de.

Tortured in Turkish Harsms; by a Christian Girl Who Was Held Two Years in Captivity—Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN,—1de.

CAPTURE 3,000 IN NEW ATTACK

LIGGETT'S MEN

Gourand Crosses Aisne on His Departure for Army Wide Front While Yankees Strike to North.

Two Wedges Being Driven to Prince Maximilian Also Re-Force Enemy Into Ardennes -Deluged by Artillery.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTH WEST OF VERDUN, Nov. 1 .- The American First Army smashed forward for material gains along the entire front to day. In connection with the French Fourth Army on its left the Americans resumed in force the operations begun September 26.

Preceded by the heaviest artillery preparation yet used by the Americans the infantry attacked at 5:30 o'clock this morning all along the line. By o'clock the troops had taken Champigneulie, St. Georges, Landres-ct-St Georges and the Lan d'Huy Farm and 3,000 prisoners. The day's gain was about four to five miles.

LAURIE, Nellia, 1782 Shore Road,
LEIGH Henry A. 871 Utlea av.
LERNER, Matilda, 1114 E. 7th st.
LEE, Freda, 25, c18 W. 14th st.
MANDER, Walter, 840 Path st.
MANDER, Walter, 840 Path st.
MANDER, Walter, 840 Path st.
MULLER, Elizabeth, 304 E. 18th st.
MCBARRY, John, 120 Avenue C.
MITCHELL, Matilda, 55, 2256 E. 15th st.
MULLER, William, 568 E. 18th st.
MULLER, William, 568 E. 18th st.
MURPHY, Vera, 1427 Homecrest av.
O'BRIEN, Mary, 5, 1264 E. 10th st.
PHIPPS, Frank G. 638 East 16th st.
ROCHE, Marie, 2647 East 18th st.
SCHUBERT, Arthur, 100 Webster av.
SCHUBERT, Bev. Lames, 715 Emminns
av. Concy Island.
SMITH, James W., 253 E. 8th st.
SOLOMON, Edith, 24 Av. T.
SULLIVAN, Loreita, 22, 437 E. 15th st.
VANARSDALE, Bettle, instead of Barrasdale, 3122 Mermaid av. Concy Island.
WALISH, John, 1965 East 19th st.
WEINBERG, Morris, 32 Westerlow av.
Albany, N. T.
WISSE, William R., 1080 East 10th st. There was opposition only at the out set. This was carried out by brisk ma the troops to advance without serious

Later stiff opposition developed in the Bols des Loges and continued for some along the entire front had been gained

Heaviest Artillery Action Yet. The advance of the Americans inreases materially the feasibility of firng at the Mexieres, Sedan, Montmedy and Longuyon railroad communication, and now that they are so much nearer

direct hits can be expected with regular-

Although the artillery preparation was Voriceerts intinates that an ancentrated rain of missiles fairly smoth- Kaiser and Crown Prince may be exered the Germans.

between the Meuse and the Bourgogne upon as the mouthplece of Scheidemann Wood nine divisions, including some of and other Socialist members of Maxibis best men. Against him the Amer- milian's government, icans threw in a superior number of Signs of nurest or WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE fresh troops, all rested men, in good in Berlin and other large cities. Cor

Nov. 1 .- Major-Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn in spirits and ready for a fight. Attacked at Relief Period.

general orders to the Seventy-ninth Di-Whether the offensive was a surprise land, and composed of Pennsylvania, or net is unknown, but it is certain that of the ained nations began their density of the Germans were not quite prepared. for at two places American divisions en- the Ukraine and West Russia revolted countered enemy divisions in the process enty-ninth Division received its first of effecting a relief. That the Germans

The prisoners taken represent not only The session was held in the large chamber on the main floor of the Trianon Palace, with windows overlooking the garden.

the courage, fortitude and tenacity districted in the German line but four others. It signs not regarded as conclusive evidence of the presence of that many divisions, but the garden. infantry, which, though frequently sub- the presence of that many divisions, but The entire aspect is one of business, lery fire, not only held all the ground man power has forced the employment

Col. House sits on the left side next by the following the control of the control

Fought Over Better Ground.

To-day's advance was much easier for the Americans than previous advances because of the vastly better conditions of several thick miniature forests with terrain. In the first and second push the Montfauton perches like an eagle's territory that had been No Man's Land nest atop a hill 1,200 feet above sea level. The swarth cut northward by the division is approximately one and one half miles wide and six miles deep.

The Americans also were dependent

muddy swamp, then passing over a knolly and wooded terrain with countless swiris and foids in the ground, less swiris and foids in the ground. Every inch of its progress was made difficult by successive groups of machine gun nests, concrete pill boxes and strong noints of wire netting and by the steady.

All this was obviated in to-day's push, noints of wire netting and by the steady.

gun nests, concrete pill boxes and strong All this was obviated in to-day's push points of wire netting and by the steady which was over terrain that had vir hall of enemy shells.

Montfaucon heights and the ruins of the town were taken by the \$13th Infantry from Maryland under Col. Claude B. transport.

Sweeney, once commended for his cool.

Resistance Is Stiffened.

Tanks played only a small part in to-day's advance, although such of them as did cooperate with the infantry and artillery played a herole part and proved Aerial cooperation was difficult, but squadrons of American filers were up dawn and were able to assist ma terially in directing the artillery fire

Continued on Second Page. The Pope Praying for Peace in the Sistem Chapel—Remarkable Photograph is comercow's SUNDAY AMERICAN Pictoria fravure Section,—46s.

ABDICATION OF KAISER IS SAID TO BE IMMINENT

Headquarters Assumed as Indicating Downfall.

NINE DIVISIONS ROUTED DR. DELBRUECK FOLLOWS

ported to Have Gone There-Germany Stunned.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Reports that the Kalser's abdication is imminent continue to reach London. His departure to army headquarters, where he was followed by Vice-Chancellor Delbrueck, chief of the civil cabinet after a discussion in the war cabl net, is assumed in a despatch from Copenhagen as indicating that the Kalser contemplates an immediate abdleatton.

Prince Maximilian, the Chancellor s reported to have left for army headquarters.

Count Bernstorff, former Ambas sador to the United States, is said to have been recalled from Turkey. his present post, in view of possible negotiations with the United States. Prince Maximilian assumes, apparently, that the American Government would continue to deal through the discredited diplomat, despite his flagrant violation of all the laws of diplomatic decency while he was a

Washington. To-night's despatches from Holland say that Germany has been stunned by the latest news from Austria and Turin the fatherland has been greatly in-

of only two hours duration the con- nouncement of the abdication of the pected at any moment. This is regarded The enemy had in line this morning as significant, as Vorugerta is looked

Signs of nurest are rapidly increasing respondents at the Belgian frontier say that German soldiers openly admit their defeat and that they express themselves as seeing no reason why they should continue fighting. A despatch to Copen hagen says that 40,000 German troops by and after shooting their officers marche

off, waving red flags. According to advices from Paris at the newspapers in Berlin. Hamburg, the Rhine provinces and Westphalla are the Government. These appeals are in

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun and th Public Ledger.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, Nov. 1.—German abuse of matria is natural. The Weser Zeitung declares Emperor Charles is trying to save his crown by sacrificing his ally. The paper refers to his Hallan wife and adds that what hurts most is the pioral side of the question, but admits that the grave consequences of a defective ar to Germany are obvious.

The National Zeitung says the Polish Deputies in the Reichstag intend to take the Dardanelles of mines and other obno further part in the Reichstag destructions. This work, together with at any other.

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Holiday Greetings Are Coming From the Front

A SERGEANT of the Fiftyfirst Pioneer Infantry sends thanks to a SUN fund donor for tobacco received, with his wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, adding, "but we'll hear from you again before then or about that time sure!" THE SUN Tebacco Fund

honestly feels convinced that he will and all his comrades will, but it depends on the donors who should begin to give, not "till it burts." but so that it will never hurt. You may read some more soldiers' cards on page 5.

Examples are given of good ways to help the fund in its big job, getting money to send over enough smokes for the holidays, group of persons may adopt with

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Turkey Reduced to Military Impotence Under the Terms Granted by Allies

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The terms of the armistice granted by the Allied Powers to Turkey follow: First-The opening of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus and the

Bosporus forts. Second-The positions of all mine fields, torpedo tubes and other obstructions in Turkish waters are to be indicated, and assistance

access to the Black Sea. Allied occupation of the Dardanelles and

given to sweep or remove them, as may be required. Third-All available information concerning mines in the Black Sea is to be communicated.

Fourth-All allied prisoners of war and Armenian interned persons and prisoners are to be collected in Constantinopie and handed over unconditionally to the Allies. Fifth-Immediate demobilization of the Turkish army, except such

troops as are required for surveillance on the frontiers and for the main-tenance of internal order. The number of effectives and their disposition to be determined later by the Allies after consultation with the Turkish

All War Vessels Will Be Surrendered.

Sixth-The surrender of all war vessels in Turkish waters or waters occupied by Turkey. These ships will be interned in such Turkish port or ports as may be directed, except such small vessels as are required for police and similar purposes in Turkish territorial waters. Seventh-The Allies to have the right to occupy any strategic points

in the event of any situation arising which threatens the security of the Eighth-Free use by allied ships of all ports and anchorages now Turkish occupation and denial of their use by the enemy. Similar conditions are to apply to Turkish mercantile shipping in Turkish waters for the purposes of trade and the demobilization of the army.

Ninth-Allied occupation of the Taurus tunnel system.

behind the pre-war frontier already has been ordered and will be carried out. Eleventh-A part of Transcaucasia already has been ordered to be evacuated by Turkish troops. The remainder to be evacuated if required by the Allies after they have studied the situation.

Tenth-Immediate withdrawal of Turkish troops from northern Persia

Allies Will Control All Communications.

Twelfth-Wireless, telegraph and cable stations to be controlled by the Allies. Turkish Government messages to be excepted. Thirteenth-Probibition against the destruction of any naval, military or commercial material.

Fourteenth-Facilities are to be given for the purchase of coal, oil fuel and naval material from Turkish sources, after the requirements of the country have been met. None of the above materials are to be ex-

Fifteenth—The surrender of all Turkish officers in Tripolitania and Cyrennica to the neuron Italian marrison. Turkey agrees to stop supplies and communication with these officers if they do not obey the order to surrender.

Sixteenth--The surrender of all garrisons in Hedjaz, Assir, Yemen Syria and Mesopotamia to the nearest ailled commander, and withdrawal of Turkish troops from Galicia, except those necessary to maintain order. as will be determined under Clause 6

Seventeenth-The use of all ships and repair facilities at all Turkish Elighteenth-The surrender of all ports occupied in Tripolitan

Cyrenalca, including Misurata, to the nearest allied garrison One Month for Enemy Evacuation.

Nineteenth-All Germans and Austrians, naval, military or civilian to be evacuated within one month from Turkish dominions, and those in

remote districts as soon after that time as may be possible. Twentieth-Compliance with such orders as may be conveyed for the disposal of equipments, arms and ammunition, including the transport of that portion of the Turkish army which is demobilized under Clause 5 Twenty-first-An allied representative to be attached to the Turkish

Ministry of Supplies in order to safeguard alited interests. This representative to be furnished with all aid necessary for this purpose. Twenty-second-Turkish prisoners are to be kept at the disposal of the allied Powers. The release of Turkish civilian prisoners and prisoners

over military age is to be considered. Twenty-third-An obligation on the part of Turkey to cease all relations with the Central Powers. Twenty-fourth-In case of disorder in the six Armenian vilayets the Allies reserve to themselves the right to occupy any part of them.

Twenty-fifth-Hostilities between the Allies and Turkey shall coase

his satisfaction and gratification for the nine divisions known to have been the courage, fortitude and tenacity dis- in the German line but four others. It si **CLEARING OF DARDANELLES**

from noon, local time, Thursday, the 31st of October, 1918.

Allied Fleet Is Expected to Come to Grips With Old Council, and has ordered Consul G Russian Black Sea Fleet Taken Over by the Germans-Enemy Has Good Bases.

by the Associated Press. London, Nev. 1.—A large fleet of the quire some little time to remove. In ad-latest types of British mine sweepers to-dition the mine sweepers will be hindered. Just what form these governments. day began the tedious task of clearing by the swift currents, which structions. This work, together with at any other. ther safeguards which the Allies con- The allied first, it is believed, is sure with the others adopting, for the ti other safeguards which the Albest confleet enters the tortuous waterway lead- fleet in the Black Sen, if the war coning past Constantinople and through the tinues a few weeks longer. There is Bosporus to the Black Sea, will take every reason to believe that the clerk with all of them.

A fortught ago the ailed fleet tested the efficiency of the forts inside the Dardanelles by dropping a few shells on The enemy but the advantage of the control of the cont danelles by dropping a few shells on them. The enemy has the advantage of three good based in the Black Sea Odessa, and fairly accurate, showing that the good based in the Black Sea Odessa, which naturally would be repress fortifications are still probably in good shape. The flifty mile passage through the waterway is a vertiable sea of miles. One of them is nearly completed. States

REACHES BELGRADE Other Forces Approach Semendria, 30 Miles Away.

Salonida, Nov. 1 .- French and Serbian cavalry have reached the outer defences of Belgrade, capillal of Serbla. defences of Belgrade, capital of serous.

says a French official communication is. reparation for samples done by done in the gate, in place

, and other obstructions which is will re-

several days, in the opinion of the Brit- mans have put this fleet in good order It consists of seven pre-dreadmoughts,

FRANCO-SERB UNIT NORWAY TO DEMAND U-BOAT INDEMNITY

Wants Tonnage Replaced and evening, after which there were den Damages for Lives Lost. Special Cable Despatch to Tax 8

sued this evening.

The French and Serbian forces are approaching Semendria, about thirty miles Government, it is said, will present its meets and a diplomatic source in Christiania. The serves of the ex vice of the armieproaching Semendria, about thirty miles Government, it is said, and selected and their communities of Belgrade. Serbian troops claims to the peace conference after the their communities of Exercises, more important problems are settled, and their communities of the peace conference after the peace troops of the peace troops are settled, and their communities of the peace troops are settled, and their communities of the peace troops are settled, and their communities of the peace troops are settled, and their communities of the peace troops are settled. will demand that Germany replace all have been selled by Czerio War Time Menua, Foed Saving Sugges-tions. Beauty Recipes in the Home and Family Page of Tomorrow's SUNDAY of by turning over Gorman tannage of AMERICAN.—Acc. Norwegian tonnage sunk by U-boats, trains carrying food to Viend or by paying outright.

Fighting May Be Ende Already—Conferences Are Begun.

SOUTH SLAVS GET NAV

Prague General Nation Council Recognized by Germany.

CROATS JOIN WITH ITAL

Government at Budapest Taken Over by Hungarian. Revolutionists.

Home, Nov. 1.-It is understo that the terms of the allied natic for an armistice for Austria-Hunge have been sent to Gen. Diaz, the It. ian Commander in Chief, who hand them terms to the Austrian & mander to-day. The terms will

published to-morrow. Negotiations between the Ita and Austro-Hungarian military c manders for an armistice are ceeding. Fighting may already i ome to an end.

Panis, Nov. 1 -The Austro-I garian commander on the It. front, in asking Gen. Diaz for immediate armistice, argued under such an arrangement Vewould be evacuated without day the cultivated areas, accordin,

The text of the Austro-Hungar mmunication to the Italian Supre mmand asking on immediate at

patch says, thus: If hostilities are suspended il evacuation or the Venetian plain now in a good state of cultivations would be accomplished without any damage whatever to the country For this reason the Italian Suppermi essary dispositions with a view ic the immediate suspension of houtily

Sen, Diag of a request from the Au trians for an armistics the Matin of that "It is evidently necessary, befgoing further, to examine exert on whose orders the plentpotentul who entered the fullen lines are if The Sterman Austrian State Co.

has issued a proclamation, according announcing that it has assumed ! government of German Austria and (1) will conclude panes in second with! German Empire. Crontiane Luite With Italy.

Croatians, who completely occupy : naval base of Flume on the Adriat have proclaimed their union with Its according to a despatch from Be-to the Berlingshie Tidende, Copenhage ment made in the Weser Gagette, 1 hattel to make the necessary declarat in behalf of the Berlin Government. Thus the Croars, Hungarians, Au claimed their independence as fre tions and have taken steps to esta with all of them. Arcording to autured picelysis it from Vienna, Prof. He orfon Lamma

the new Fremier, said at a meethat the Government would regard it as trustee for the newly formed Sir He added that the adaptation of

army to the changed conditions await the consulton of hostilities, of Vienna was guiet until 7 eletects

the senti-official news agency customartic | vied for moning out Parts, Nov. b. Nov. v. v. 1 1941 representations